

THE HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE OF LOCARNO PACT

Agreement on the Boundary
Between France and
Germany

PROF. WAUGH

Outlined Frontier Disputes
From the Treaty of Ver-
dun to Present Time

In the Pact of Locarno, France and Germany have agreed to accept the boundary between them as set forth in the Treaty of Versailles. "What Locarno means, I think," said Professor Waugh, Head of the Department of History in addressing the Montreal Historical Association last night, "is that the majority on each side have come to believe that, though the present frontier agreements are bad, it is better to accept them than to go to war to change them. And it is only necessary to go to history to see how strong that conviction must be."

In his address, entitled "The Historical Significance of the Pact of Locarno," the McGill Professor dealt particularly with the history of the boundary disputes between France and Germany, showing that the trouble has been as much the fault of one as of the other.

The importance of the Locarno Pact, he thought, might be estimated by the various opinions it has called forth. There are enthusiastic eulogists and there are critics. The British are inclined to be among its strongest supporters since they consider it a triumph of British common sense. Among the critics are those who say that it was not to be expected, evidently desiring that wars should not stop, and those who almost ignore it as being altogether insignificant as compared to the Protocol of the previous year. Then there are a few whose opinion is negligible who believe it because it is the work of a Conservative ministry by which no good thing could be done.

Professor Waugh admitted that the Pact was far from being a guarantee against war, but it renders appalling the risks that would be run by the power that began a war unless there were untold treachery on the part of the nations. And he thought that 1914 showed that treachery did not pay; that it did not pay to defy international laws and rules of warfare.

The sanctions in the pact are important. Still more important, he felt, was the spirit there displayed. The signatories agree that the boundary between France and Germany should be as defined in the Treaty of Versailles. France would have liked to go to the Rhine; but the Germans have ceased to cry over spilt milk and the French have ceased to cry for the moon. Both are now recognizing and dealing in realities.

To understand the significance of that agreement, said Professor Waugh, "we must look into the past. The frontier dispute between France and Germany goes back many centuries. That must be realized, and throughout history it will be found that little more can be said on the one side than on the other."

In Europe history plays a practical part. In Germany, Hungary, Czechoslovakia men can get violently angry over events which happened over a thousand years ago. History has been studied more on the continent than in Britain or the British dominions. Frenchmen like to regard themselves as heirs of ancient Gaul and feel that France should have the same limits as ancient Gaul.

The boundary dispute began with the treaty of Verdun, 842 when the modern kingdoms of France and Germany first began to emerge and when there was a long struggling middle kingdom stretching from Italy to the sea between them. Soon the middle kingdom fell and disappeared and the greater part of the northern area went to Germany, but through the Middle Ages the advantages in the shifting of the French-German boundary was going to France. While an already disturbed Germany was being further disturbed by the Reformation, France took advantage of the situation and gained the Bishoprics of Metz, Toul and Verdun. In the seventeenth century French aggression reached the height of its vigour. Under the direc-

(Continued on page two)

DR. CAMERON BURNED

Dr. G. H. Cameron sustained severe burns Sunday afternoon in the Biological Bldg. when, as he was making pure alcohol, an explosion occurred and the alcohol burst into flames. Dr. Bliss, the only other man in the building at the time was fortunately present and prevented the spread of the flames.

"BRITISH MUSIC" AT M.W.S. MEETING

Piano and Vocal Selections to
Illustrate Paper

For those members of the M.W.S. who enjoy good music a pleasant programme is in store in the form of "British Music" on Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Royal Victoria College.

Such a subject may sound somewhat intriguing to music lovers. Many may be acquainted with works of the great composers of Germany and Hungary and elsewhere and yet know little of English composers. Certainly they have been little mentioned at other meetings held at the music club.

Miss Polly Wetmore will read a paper on "British Music" which will be illustrated by piano and vocal selections. Mrs. Harris, formerly Miss K. James of the R.V.C. and an active member of the Club, will render piano solos, as will Miss Bramson of R.V.C. '25. Miss Mina McCreary, contralto of the Conservatorium, will sing and Miss K. Robson, another pupil at the same institution will give piano solos. The entire programme will appear in Thursday's issue of the "Daily."

The topics chosen for the Music Club meetings have proved very popular to date. This one should not fail to attract the usual number of members of the M.W.S. who are interested in British Music and who desire to hear a pleasing musical programme. Tea will bring to a close an afternoon to which all are cordially invited.

CASTING FOR RED AND WHITE REVUE OF 1926

Ladies Tryouts Tomorrow at
4 p.m. in Union

SINGERS NEEDED

Men's Tryouts on Thursday
and Friday

Casting for parts in the Red and White Revue of 1926 will take place in the Music Room of the Union this week. Try-outs for girls—with the exception of the chorus which will be held later—will take place to-morrow, Wednesday afternoon at four o'clock. The Music Room is on the third floor adjoining the Ball Room. The parts will be dialogue and singing. Miss Robt Dutton will assist the producers with the casting.

On Thursday and Friday the men will be given an opportunity to show their dramatic and vocal talents. Their try-outs will likewise be held in the Music Room at four o'clock.

The date for the selection of the choruses will be announced later. The producers wish to emphasize that punctuality is one of the virtues they lay great stress upon. Rehearsals will be arranged so as not to interfere with academic work but the road to Stordom is through hard work—"Per ardua ad astra."

The plans for this year's revue are well advanced. The producers have been able to draw on the valuable experience gained in previous years which has simplified many of the problems that have presented themselves.

With the casting the work of rehearsing will be carried on for the seven weeks before the dates of the show at His Majesty's Theatre March 10-11-12-13.

GOLD "Q" FOR QUEEN'S GIRLS

A recent amendment to the constitution of the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University, whereby girl athletes are now to be awarded the coveted gold "Q" on exactly the same conditions as the men, is taken in co-ed circles as a recognition of the equality of girls in athletics.

In former years girls could win the "Q" by their athletic prowess, but it was specified that it could be of any other color but gold. The gold "Q" is now awarded to any girl who plays on a team that wins fifty per cent. of its games in intercollegiate contests.

CHANGE DAY

Arrangements which had been begun to hold the debate with the visiting Imperial team at His Majesty's on Sunday, January 21st have been cancelled, since the Principal decided it inadvisable to hold the debate on that day. Another day and place will be chosen for the meeting. The British students are expected to arrive in Quebec from their Maritime tour on the 29th and will then proceed to Montreal.

U. OF M. MEN TO SPEAK AT MOCK PARLIAMENT

The assembly of the Mock Parliament on Wednesday is arousing considerable interest in collegiate circles, as the University of Montreal will have a strong delegation present being represented on the floor of the house by two of their ablest speakers M. Valerand on the side of the government and M. Montz on the opposition.

The government proposes to bring in a measure to amend the B. N. A. Act that any revision of the Canadian constitution will not require the final approval of the British House as provided by that Act.

While the Mock will be carried on in the usual way, the two parties have arranged that two members from each party shall present arguments and debate.

The two speakers for the Government (Continued on page two)

"TOWN PLANNING" LECTURE GIVEN BY MR. F. COMBE

Speaker is Well Known En-
gineer

"CENTRAL HEATING"
Shows Gain in Cleanliness,
Safety and Economy

Owing to the slight accident of Dr. Day, the fourth of the series of twelve lectures on "Town Planning" was given by Mr. F. A. Combe M.E.T.C. M.A.S.S.-M.E., on the subject of Central Heating and its Relation to Town Planning in the Engineering building, yesterday.

After a short introduction by the chairman, who pointed out the exceptional opportunities the speaker has had for studying problems of this kind, when in the service of the Dominion Fuel Board, Mr. Combe commenced his address.

Attention was first drawn to the advantages of central heating, both to the user, in the way of cleanliness, comfort, health, convenience, safety, and saving in space, and to the community, in elimination of smoke, economy in fuel consumption, possible use of low-grade fuels, relief of traffic from coal and ash cartage in streets, and depreciation in rental value of property.

A description was then given of different methods of heating groups of houses, city blocks and large city areas, with a review of what has been done in other countries. A number of lantern slides were shown, illustrating plans of different installations of district heating, a few typical ones being described in detail.

Whether such systems can be adopted to give a satisfactory financial return when undertaken on a commercial scale depends very largely upon the density of buildings in the area covered, and some comparisons were made in this connection between the downtown business, shopping and residential districts.

Apart from installations in two small towns in Alberta and Saskatchewan and the new city undertaking in Winnipeg, very little has been done in Canada beyond the central heating of isolated groups of houses and institutional buildings.

The speaker mentioned that town planning should take into consideration central heating and stated that it was only in line with normal progress that some form of central heating should become a recognized utility in the future, in place of the wasteful methods in use at the present time. Especially is this the case in the larger cities of Canada, where not only is the climate more severe, but also due to the decreasing amount and increasing price of acceptable fuel for domestic furnaces.

Attention was drawn to different forms of group heating, and the most desirable arrangement of buildings, both in business and residential districts, and information given regarding the maximum and advisable limits for central heating systems, the possibilities of co-partnership in community heating being also referred to.

SUES QUEEN'S

Mrs. John Waddell has filed a writ for \$20,000 damages against Queen's University. The case arises out of an implied contract which the plaintiff claims was made with her husband, the late John Waddell, when he was engaged as a professor at Queen's and under which she was to receive a pension after his death. Queen's University does not admit any liability in the matter whatsoever.

PROF. EBERTS DELIGHTS THE MED. SOCIETY

Outlines Success Factor in
Charming Address

CULTURED SPEAKER

Lauds Roles of Ordinary Physi-
cian and Country Prac-
titioner

It is one thing to listen to the formal and didactic remarks of the medical professor in the hospital wards. It is another thing and at the same time a distinct pleasure and privilege to meet this same personage as the fatherly advisor and the dispenser of that knowledge of life and living which no text books contain. Such was the treat offered by the Medical Undergraduates Society to those who assembled last night at the New Medical Building to hear Prof. Eberts outline "some factors that make for success in the practice of medicine."

One of the first points to be emphasized was the necessity of a thorough, systematized, daily programme. This is a habit that ought to be formed during student days and well-rooted during the first years of practice. It ought to mark off definitely periods for consultation, routine work, reading, study, and recreation. The practitioner's life is at first apt to be occupied with too much recreation while it is later liable to the infection of the opposite extreme of too much work. Both and especially the first, ought to be done in moderation.

The question of internships was briefly dealt with. A year or two of this is absolutely indispensable. If the future is to lay in the field of surgery a two years' study of internal medicine and pathology is a necessary prerequisite. Even as a preparation for the practitioner's life some post-graduate work forms a splendid and essential opportunity for reviewing and grouping the scientific and practical part of the medical curriculum and for laying a foundation upon which the whole of the future practice could sanely depend. The young physician start with a thorough knowledge of clinical and bedside medicine and with a fund of information equal to that acquired only after years of practice.

The practitioner is the backbone of the profession. This statement deserves daily and constant repetition. There is such a rush for the specialized fields of medicine that the old time practitioner is rapidly disappearing. And the old-time practitioner is just the type of physician that is really needed. The doctors of the past generations were all of them true clinicians. It is time that students realized the need for scientific ministers of health who will cater to the ordinary everyday ills of the community. After all these are the medical men who can save hospitals from being overcrowded with chronic and incurable patients who can be and must be cured by preventive means. The country practitioner is the real modern upholder of the ancient traditional rites and rights. He is the true "doctor," the learned man, the respected advisor and the model of deportment of the community.

Nor is medical decorum by any means the least of the professional virtues. Every doctor should keep his office and consulting-room scrupulously clean and tidy. His manner should be engaging, courteous and kindly and his dress should be simple. The successful physician keeps complete records of all his patients and runs all his accounts and business dealings in a systematized manner.

For the practitioner nothing is more important than the times and periods for recreation, study and reading. If he has time to write he should employ the simplest terms of the English language which is, after all, very extremely rich in synonyms. He should study French and German, the former by reading daily the French newspapers; the latter by a few minutes application to the study of the German grammar and scientific literature. He should read only the best authorities in the English literature, because his time for reading will not be very long. He must read constantly the best medical journals which keeps him posted with the latest developments in the scientific and practical sides of the practice.

Lastly, Dr. Eberts pointed out the need for time for contemplation. Where change of scenery is not always easily possible, the doctor should often get away to real physical and to quiet contemplation of the various aspects of his hectic life. (Continued on page three)

SECOND INFORMAL OF SESSION ON FRIDAY

The first Informal Dance of the Second term and the second of the session will be held in the Ballroom of the Union on Friday, Jan. 22nd. As most of the examinations will be over by then, it is expected that a large number of Undergraduates will avail themselves of the opportunity for relaxation after the severe strain of the past month.

Freddie Gross' orchestra, which has before found such favour in the eyes (or ears) of McGill Undergrads, will furnish the music, while Pierre will minister to the material wants of all participating.

According to latest advices the tickets will go on sale at the Union Ticket Shop at one p.m. to-day at the usual price of \$2.20 per couple.

The programme will be announced in a future issue of the "Daily."

CAMBRIDGE MEDS MAY SEE CANADA NEXT SUMMER

Montreal, Ottawa and Toron-
to in Itinerary

ABOUT AUG. 21
Col. Bovey Making Arrange-
ments on This Side of
Atlantic

Arrangements are under way for a body of Cambridge Medical graduates and students to tour Canada this summer. Col. Bovey, who is handling things from this side of the Atlantic, has announced. E. S. Fellowes-Farrow, the honorary secretary of the Tours Committee at Cambridge, was in Montreal last summer, and the present correspondence was initiated when Sir Arthur Currie declared himself in favour of such a visit. At that time, and suggested that hospitality could probably be promised for the party at the different educational centres of the country.

The party would consist of about one hundred Cambridge Medical graduates, mostly prominent Harley Street men, with about a hundred students from the Medical School.

The trip would be undertaken with the idea of combining a pleasurable and educational tour with an opportunity of gaining first hand information of Canadian medical schools, and hospital systems.

It will be remembered that last year a party of teachers from England toured Canada in much the same way. Several tours have been despatched from this side of the water, and it would seem that reciprocal tours are growing in favour.

Under present proposals the party will leave England on Aug. 13th, on R. M. S. Aurania, arriving in Montreal about a week later. Assuming that they would arrive not later than Saturday, Aug. 21st, they would spend three days in Montreal leaving for Ottawa in the morning of Aug. 24th, where a couple of days would be devoted to sight-seeing in the Capital. On the night of the 25th, the party would entrain for Toronto. The probable length of the tour is not known at present.

The arrangements at present are that the party should have the mornings free for visits to the University Buildings and Hospital clinics, the afternoons for sight-seeing, and the evenings for any public functions that might be on their programme. Col. Bovey will probably be able to plan accommodation for them in Montreal, and also in Ottawa, when arrangements will be made to conduct them around the Parliament Buildings.

TWO-PARTY SYSTEM

(Special to McGill Daily.)
Toronto, Jan. 19.—J. M. Godfrey, K.C., will be assisted by E. M. Reed of Trinity in a debate upon the adoption of the two-party system in politics when he meets the Hon. E. E. Denny and J. P. Armstrong of Medicine. The arguments will take place tomorrow evening in Hart House.

NEW FORESTRY BUILDING

(Special to McGill Daily.)
Toronto, Jan. 19.—The new Toronto Forestry Building will be opened to-day by the Premier of Ontario, Mr. Ferguson. The Canadian Forestry Association will use the building for the first time in a meet towards the end of the week.

SMALLPOX AT VARSITY

(Special to McGill Daily.)
Toronto, Jan. 19.—Many students are being vaccinated every day owing to the outbreak of smallpox. Every precaution is being taken.

TEN LECTURES ON STORY OF SCIENCE

Professor Stanley on Greeks
and Romans Tomorrow

In accord with the general movement at the present time towards an increase of knowledge of the history of science and of the lives of the pioneers who have advanced knowledge and human development, ten extension lectures are being given by the university relating to the story of science in the domains of physics and astronomy.

The first of these lectures will be given to-morrow in the Macdonald Physics Building when Professor Stanley of the Department of Classics will speak on the Greeks and Romans. Members of the staff, Graduate Students and Honour Students can attend this course of lectures without payment. The regular fee for the series is five dollars and for individual lectures seventy-five cents.

Following is a complete list of the lectures, lecturers and dates:

- (1) The Greeks and Romans—C. W. Stanley—January 20.
- (2) The Dark and Middle Ages—W. T. Waugh—January 27.
- (3) Copernicus, Kepler, Galilei, Newton—A. H. S. Gillson—February 3.
- (4) Gilbert, Oersted, Ampere, Galvan, Volta, Ohm—E. S. Bieler—February 10.
- (5) Kelvin, Mehmoltz, Joule—A. S. Eve—February 17.
- (6) Light (Subsequent Advances)—J. S. Foster—February 24.
- (7) Heat (Subsequent Advances)—A. N. Shaw—March 3.
- (8) Sound (Subsequent Advances)—H. E. Reilly—March 10.
- (9) Electricity (Subsequent Advances)—D. A. Keys—March 17.
- (10) Astrophysics—A. V. Douglas—March 24.

SENIORS PLAY IN TORONTO AND LONDON

Intercollegiate Basketball Sched-
ule Starts This Week-end

The two setbacks on Saturday in no way discouraged the basketball teams and yesterday afternoon they were out in full force working hard trying to correct their defects. The seniors spent all their time in passing the ball around and learning to work it down underneath the basket. This has been the weak point with the seniors and the coach is making the boys spend all their time improving that department of the game so as to have the team in best possible condition for the games this week-end with Toronto and Western. The intercollegiate basketball schedule gets off to a start when McGill travels to Toronto on Friday and plays the University of Toronto quintette. On Saturday, McGill lines up against Western, a recent entry in the Intercollegiate Basketball Union. This week-end will tell whether McGill has any chance for an intercollegiate basketball championship or not. The boys leaving nothing to chance, are working hard with the hope to make good. Tomorrow at five will be the last practise for the seniors before they leave for Toronto and London.

The intermediates will also have their hands full this week-end and Saturday's loss was only as an incentive to spur them and make them win the rest of their games. As it is they must win all the rest of their games. On Wednesday night the intermediates line up against Central T.M.C.A. and on Saturday against the M.H.A. Both games will be away from home. The seconds, nevertheless, expect to win both and put themselves on the road to championship.

TORONTO DEBATERS

(Special to McGill Daily.)
Toronto, Jan. 19.—The University of Toronto team which will meet the Imperial Debaters on their visit to Toronto was announced last night. D. J. J. Martin of St. Michael's, J. G. Davis of Science and Alan Stork of Trinity will be the local representatives.

HART HOUSE OVEN

(Special to McGill Daily.)
Toronto, Jan. 19.—The gas-oven in the kitchen of Hart House this afternoon blew up. The baker was injured, and much damage was done to the furniture.

VISIT YALE

Two hundred English medical students and practitioners, members of the Cambridge University medical society, will visit Yale on Sept. 7 and 8 on a trip to the leading medical centres of the United States.

ARTS FRESHMEN LEAD CLASSES IN REGISTRATION

1917 Men and 648 Women
at McGill

922 IN ARTS
Science Only Faculty Without
a Woman

There are more students registered in first year Arts than in all the years of any other faculty except Medicine as announced last night. The figures summarizing the registration for the present session show that there are 221 freshmen and 118 freshmen for a total of 339 in Arts I. The four years in Science (with four fifth-year architects added) almost reach that figure with a total registration of just ten less—329 all men of course. Indeed Science is the only faculty without a woman. There is one lady in Dentistry and two in Law. The thirty-five registered in the Department of Pharmacy are all men, but then in several schools and departments the women have everything to themselves, and in Music where both men and women are registered, the women have the edge, 94-15.

Arts of course leads the faculty totals with no less than 922 undergraduates enrolled. Next comes Medicine with 456-447 men and the rest women. Then the 329 plumbers, the 183 business men in the Department of Commerce, 82 Dentists, (ten more than the Lawyers.) There are probably more registered in the Graduate School than the average student realizes—123. Of course these include men and women engaged in all kinds and descriptions of graduate study. Young ladies of the M.S.P.E. number 53, an even half hundred regulars and three partials. In the school of Social Workers there are 25. The school of Agriculture has taken seventy men and four women to Macdonald, and the School of Household Science has attracted 32 all women.

So, taking everything, men, women and children, the registration figures show that 1917 men and 648 women are this session enrolled in the faculties and schools of Old McGill.

Faculty of Arts	
First Year.....	339
Second Year.....	238
Third Year.....	163
Fourth Year.....	115
Partials.....	47
Total (men).....	611
Total (women).....	311
Department of Commerce	
First Year.....	82
Second Year.....	52
Third Year.....	37
Partials.....	4
Total (men).....	163
Total (women).....	14
Faculty of Law	
First Year.....	36
Second Year.....	14
Third Year.....	22
Total (men).....	70
Total (women).....	2
Faculty of Dentistry	
First Year.....	13
Second Year.....	13
Third Year.....	23
Fourth Year.....	25
Total (men).....	81
Total (women).....	1
Faculty of Medicine	
First Year.....	119
Second Year.....	71
Third Year.....	58
Fourth Year.....	106
Fifth Year.....	109
Total (men).....	467
Total (women).....	19
Faculty of Applied Science	
First Year.....	87
Second Year.....	80
Third Year.....	63
Fourth Year.....	95
Fifth Year.....	9
Total (men).....	329
School for Grad. Nurses	
Total (women).....	23
Graduate School	
Total (men).....	100
Total (women).....	23
Faculty of Music	
Total (men).....	16
Total (women).....	94
Pharmacy	
Total (men).....	35
Physical Education	
First Year.....	37
Second Year.....	23

(Continued on Page three)

LIBRARY REOPENS

(Special to McGill Daily.)
Toronto, Jan. 19.—The Library of Hart House will be reopened this morning. It has been closed for several days on account of the disappearance of a considerable number of books from the shelves.

McGill Daily

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

JAMES GOSSAGE BRIERLEY.

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MONTREAL, MONDAY, JANUARY 18, 1925.

THE OLD QUESTION

When examinations are the order of the day at McGill, interest often arises in the criticism of the examination system that persistently appear from one source or another. These point out with little difficulty the evils and inconveniences to which examinations give rise, but the continual use of the system in schools and universities is proof that any constructive proposals they may maintain are not very convincing.

No doubt, sooner or later, someone will devise a scheme whereby the need of examinations is done away with to the satisfaction of all concerned. But the latest attempt upon the old order, almost entirely destructive in nature, gives little hope for a constructive programme in the near future. Nevertheless, it should not be ignored in view of the warnings it utters.

The annual conference of English Public School Headmasters, held last month in Shrewsbury, unanimously passed a resolution, which, while acknowledging the valuable part played by examinations, regretted that the importance attached to them tended to hamper freedom and to discourage new experiments in teaching.

This illustrates the opinion of many educational leaders of Great Britain, but it is old news. Mr. Fletcher, of Charterhouse, who made the motion, went straight to the point when he declared that the institution of a common entrance examination to the Public Schools of England had caused a deterioration in the education of boys. This was a more serious attack than the semi-formal phrasing of his resolution. It is obvious that if the standard of scholarship of the boys of a nation is falling, it will be in years to come a Herculean task to keep the Universities up to their proper standard. And the influence of the Universities is too strong a bond in national life to contemplate as weakening with equanimity.

This contention of the Charterhouse representative was due, it was explained, to the fact that teachers in the preparatory schools were tempted to teach with the view of getting the students through the examinations at any cost. That was "cramming." Mr. Fletcher continued his arguments by stating that the evil of examinations was that they could test only results. But in education results did not matter as much as processes.

The conclusion was that the Public Schools were already in some danger in regard to higher examinations, and the introductions to the Universities of England of youths scientifically "crammed" was no mere figment of the imagination. The conference accepted the motion unanimously, but opinion varied, as it does everywhere, as to the value of examinations, of the consequent cramming, and the methods of relief thereof.

COLLEGE COMMENT

THIS FREEDOM

At last the great event has happened. At last the Senior has been freed from the annoying regulations which require him to attend classes with moderate regularity. And it is Harvard that has emancipated him.

We refer to an article in the Boston Herald yesterday which contained the map-changing information that "the Harvard faculty had voted that beginning with next semester, members of the Senior class in good standing may use their own discretion in attending classes and lectures." How much discretion is to be used is of course a matter of conjecture. We ourselves might be indiscreet.

But looked at seriously this innovation of the Harvard faculty is important. It means that a man in his Senior year has a chance to get away from the machine-like regularity and monotony of regular class attendance. It means a broader experience, a freedom from the grind, a chance to think, which heaven knows we need. It is the terrific rush the nerve-wrecking strain that blurs all our thoughts these days. From philosophy to history to English to economics in one morning! Mental acrobatics with a vengeance!

In the first three years the present system is to be desired of course because we need that driving power behind us. But in the Senior year, so close as it is to the outside world, we need something different. We need more freedom, more chances to think. In short, we need an opportunity to get ready mentally for our careers ahead.

—Brown Daily Herald

HEROES VERSUS PROPHETS

Indiana Daily Student:—The professor rather than the "professional" prophet.

AT THE THEATRES

Milton Sills In Leading Role At The Palace

"The course of true love never runs straight," or "the eternal triangle" would characterize the Palace feature of this week, "The Unguarded Hour." Milton Sills and Doris Kenyon are supported by a very strong cast including Claude King and Lorna Duveen.

"An American girl can't have too many thrills" forms the plot. The heroine, Virginia, delivers excitement from such oddities as holding a party at which all the male guests are thugs and desperadoes. The climax comes when she attempts to elope. Her father frustrates this cleverly, proving conclusively to her that she does not love the other party in the deal, but again is after the thrill. But Virginia discovers by the same means that she isn't the only one who is playing with love, but that he is enamoured with an Italian duchess which he had met the summer before in Europe. Her father, purposely, or not, shows her a picture of Duke Andrea, the nephew of the "Duchess" and Virginia either falls in love with the picture or is out for a new thrill, because in the letter the "Duchess" invites Virginia to visit her and also describes Duke Andrea as a "woman hater."

Virginia leaves for Italy "on the next boat" and while she is gone from Naples to the Duchess' estate they have an aeroplane accident and come down in the mud near the mansion destroying one of the aerial towers with which Duke Andrea was experimenting in an attempt to find a "permanent wave."

Using the art of "Vamping" in which she is very expert, Virginia finally has the Duke madly in love with her. The villain here does not exactly take on the characteristics of the usual type but he provides some trouble before everything turns out "bright and fair."

The orchestra selection is from "Il Trovatore" by G. Verdi with Miss Blanche Archambault, Soprano and Emile Gour, Tenor. Then of course we have the comedy, featuring Walter Hiers, Pathe Review, Fox News and Felix, the Cat.

C.M.

HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE OF LOCARNO PACT

(Continued from page One)

tion of a cardinal who intervened in the Thirty Years' War on the Protestant side, and received the greater part of Alsace.

Louis XIV pursued with vigour the ambition of France to reach the Rhine, but eventually he lost what he had seized, though keeping Alsace and rights in Lorraine. His expeditions left bitter memories in the minds of the Germans, for the brutality of his warfare was even worse than that displayed in the Thirty Years' War. During the eighteenth century, though Germany was still disunited, France was on the decline, but the average German still considered the French as an aggressive militaristic race always trying to get what they could. Then came the Revolution and France was invaded, but the Revolutionary armies in 1792 drove the invaders from French soil and beyond the Rhine. For seven years Germany was the field of most of Napoleon's astonishing exploits. The Emperor cut and carved Germany as he chose and aroused in the people a patriotic indignation which Germany had not felt for centuries.

Prussia and Austria, having contributed largely to Napoleon's defeat, demanded Alsace-Lorraine, but France was treated leniently and her boundaries left almost as they had been before the Revolution. So they remained down to 1870. Both sides were to blame for the war of 1870, Professor Waugh felt. Both were controlled by knaves. The Germans had a clever knave, and the French a foolish one.

A glance at that history enables us to understand the present feelings of the two. Five times since the Revolution France has seen German armies on her soil. It is not surprising that the French should dislike and fear the Germans. Further, it is evident from history that the ambition of France to extend her boundaries to the Rhine is not merely the result of recent struggles but goes back centuries. By signing the Locarno Pact, France has announced the abandonment of a territorial policy which she held for hundreds of years. Germany on the other hand can look back to the Middle Ages and see no territory then in France which is now in Germany, but much territory then in Germany which is now in France. For every German invasion of France she can point out three French invasions of Germany. And now considering that part of her disarmed present she feels she is the one that requires guarantees against aggression. The majority of the German people by assenting to the Locarno Pact have announced their willingness to forego the loss of property which they feel should be theirs and forego punishing the alleged thief.

Don't fail to hear Louis Grevaire.

Fairbanks In Western Play At The Capitol

Until the present week the Montreal public have not had a chance this year of viewing a picture of the quality of Don Q. Douglas Fairbanks as Cesar de Vega displays all his old knowledge and ability, and what is more, introduces or re-introduces the ancient Western art of rope-cracking or rope-flogging. Almost unbelievable tricks are performed by this dashing, gay, young Californian who is spending his youth, in the land of his fathers; Spain. Again as Zorro he shows his ability to act a dual role and he does it in a mystifying fashion. This also calls for the best of the actor in Fairbanks.

Yet the picture is almost too melodramatic, again and again does he escape from his enemies either by his own cleverness or his trusty black snake whip. The picture is marvellously set, and contains much that will bewilder and charm, for though the whole production is a mysterious plot and a startling conspiracy which keeps the interest of the audience until the very end, when Don Q. (Cesar de Vega) gains the hand of Dolores.

Douglas Fairbanks has for his leading lady Mary Astor, and her acting is very skilful as is that of Jack MacDonnell and Donald Crisp who curiously are also directors of the creation. On the stage is a delightful atmospheric prelude which is very timely and picturesque, and yet very simple by the Shubert Male Chorus. There is the customary News reel and the Capitol Orchestra render a musical interlude.

J. B.

CORRESPONDENCE

The Daily is not responsible for sentiments of letters published in the correspondence columns. Signed communications from graduates, undergraduates and members of the faculties will be placed in print if they are not of too great length.

Correspondents are requested to observe the unwritten law of the newspaper office—that they write upon ONE side of the paper ONLY.

No communication will be admitted in this column without the name of the writer being attached, not necessarily for PUBLICATION.

The Editor

McGill Daily

Sir, May I protest against a certain lack of balance that appears to be creeping into the worthy sheets of the "Daily". In the number of Saturday, January 15th, I notice a short article on page 1 referring to a concert which is still some two weeks away. Very good.

On page 2 my eye is caught by two further insertions bearing on the same concert; on page three a large advertisement sings more praises of a famous baritone and on page 4—this is too much—I am again confronted by the serene countenance of this distinguished gentleman. By this time I feel a wave of annoyance surging over me. Why does the "Daily", the student's paper, fling this propaganda at me from every page? One article I do not mind even if it is two weeks before the event; one advertisement a fortnight ahead of the great day may do much to prepare the way but if the paper is to be cluttered up from the front to the back by a reference at the foot of every column to a concert organized or guided by the Music Club, then I protest that the said club is taking up too large a place in the sun.

Moderation Mr. Editor is good in all things.

Yours

A. C. L.

(Ed. note: The number referred to was that of Monday, January 15th.)

U. OF M. MEN TO SPEAK AT MOCK PARLIAMENT

(Continued from page One)

ment will be E. McCaffrey Law '25 and M. Valerand, University of Montreal the speakers for the opposition H. G. Goldenberg Arts '25 and Theodore Montz, University of Montreal.

The Rt. Hon. J. Spector Premier will also speak for the government and the Rt. Hon. leader of the opposition, Gordon Naum, will uphold his party's policy.

Further particulars will be published in to-morrow's Daily.

Not Plebeian Shoes

To achieve elegance madam ordered a pair of smart boots from an expensive shop. Some days after delivery she returned them.

"Your boots don't fit well. I can't walk in them."

"Madam," replied the dignified shopkeeper, "people who have to walk don't shop here."

A California terrapin, in a race, went 25 yards in one minute and in seconds, and won \$1,000 and a silver trophy. When interviewed afterward he said: "The record of all speed is to hit the ground."

Lecture On Chemical At Molson Hall

Professor Bumpre, noted inventor of the Bumpredyne radio gave an interesting etc., lecture on a New Chemical Element, which was much appreciated by the University Early Risers Club at six o'clock yesterday morning.

After applause, Professor Bumpre outlined the characteristics of his new discovery as follows:—

A NEW ELEMENT (WOMAN)

Symbol: WO

A member of the human family OCCURENCE:—Can be found wherever man exists. Seldom occurs in the free or native state. Quality depends on the state in which it is found. With the exception of Massachusetts State, the combined state is to be preferred.

PHYSICAL PROPERTIES:—All colours and sizes. Always appears in disguised condition. Surface of face seldom unprotected by coating of paint or film of powder (composition immaterial.) Holds at nothing, and may freeze at any moment. However, it melts when properly treated. Very bitter if not used correctly.

CHEMICAL PROPERTIES:—Extremely active. Possesses a great affinity for gold, silver, platinum and precious stones of all kinds. Violent reaction when left alone by man. Ability to absorb all sorts of expensive food at any time. Undissolved by liquids, but actively is greatly increased when saturated with spirit solutions. Sometimes yields to pressure. Turns green when placed next to a better appearing sample. Ages very rapidly. Fresh variety has great attraction.

Note: Highly explosive and likely to be dangerous in inexperienced hands.

Le Petit Parisien

Dear Monsieur McGill Daily:

I read with much delight all ze letters in your periodical about ze clucking and ze clucking of ze Klu Klux Klan, and I am impelled to go round seeking of ze information, and I find some things which are very surprizing.

Is it possible that ze professors are in favour of ze Klu Klux Klan. I suggest that they should be. Professor Peacock remark to me that ze students of McGill must have ze gowns like they used to in ze good old days. But ze student they object and say that they cannot afford ze extra price. But why should not ze professeurs make ze Klu Klux Klan have one branch here, and make all ze student belong to it. And then ze Klu Klux Klan will give them all ze gowns they want. We shall see beautiful sight of students of McGill going round in white gowns over our heads with ze two little holes for eyes. This gown will be original and will make everybody take large interest in McGill.

And we shall not be able to tell ze men and girls apart, is it not so? If it was not for this, I will be in favour of ze Klan. Perhaps we shall have to make ze girls wear trimmings or red. And then I shall cry with universite "Come, Klu Klux Klan and cluck ze matter over with us."

Yours sincerely,

AUGUSTINE DeBUCKETTE

A policeman who asked for ginger ale in a night club recently—was actually served with some.

Graveure Concert February First.

15¢ PER PKG. — and in 1/2 lb VACUUM (AIR-TIGHT) TINS



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SMOKING TOBACCO

The Tobacco of Quality

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Ganong's

CHOCOLATES and BARS

New energy in tempting palatable form.



Two for the Price of One

Sounds impossible doesn't it. But only another indication of an effort to give patrons of the Cafeteria the most for their money.

This time it's Oranges, of all shapes and sizes, all going into our Electric Squeezer to turn out ORANGEADE AT 5c a throw, two glasses for a dime or enough for two bits to treat all your friends. A cool refreshing draught with a delicious flavour. DRINK IT REGULARLY with your meals.

Pierre

Tickets

for

the

Informal

Dance

on

Sale

To-day

at

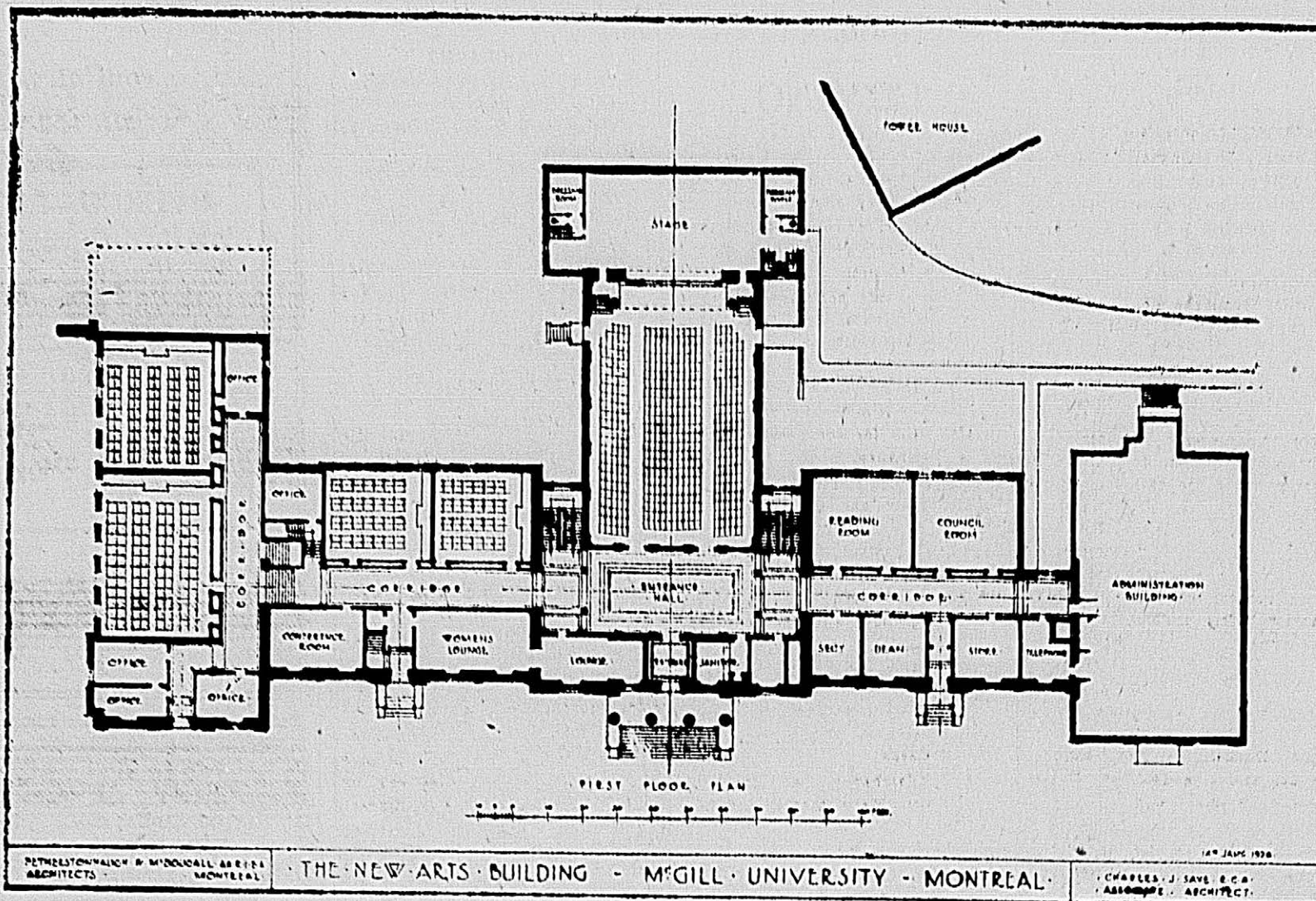
1 p.m.

Fred

Gross

Orchestra

PLANS OF THE NEW ARTS BUILDING AND MOYSE HALL



(By J. S. G.)

Depicted above one can see the first or ground floor of the famous New Arts Building, concerning which the students of McGill University must have been hearing something of late. Perhaps one and all of these little friends both male and otherwise would like to know something of this beautiful edifice-to-be in the classrooms of which they will so shortly pursue their studies. There certainly can be none in our midst so mean-minded as to be disinterested. It is therefore the clear mission of this humble and quiet incompetent servant to throw before the eyes of the mass of students the picture of the interior as it has already formed in his imagination and in a fashion as cunning in portrayal as the artist's brush can devise. Thus he proposes to take you for a little journey through-out the first floor, which will not require any imagination over the average so that lady students will be able to come along also. The first floor is all that the writer can manage at the moment, fortunately.

We all ascend the steps and pass through the two middle pillars between them that is and enter the vestibule, where on our right, is the janitor's room and over the wicket of which we will be subjected to the appraising scrutiny of the jocose Gentleman, that jewel of janitors. In this way the Jewel will be able to

observe all who enter or leave the building, psychoanalyse their character with a lightning glance and decide whether they are fit to pass into the precincts or out of them. The janitor's room will probably be tastefully decorated in sky blue, with a cornice of illustrations from nursery stories the latter to amuse the jewel in the moments of boredom and listlessness which are the occasional lot of even the most intellectual of janitors.

After having negotiated this examination with the utmost dexterity of which we are capable, we find ourselves in the Entrance Hall, and to port and starboard of us see long corridors stretching out, tastefully decorated in a manner consistent with the best traditions of the Polish navy. Ahead of us that is, if we are not looking east, west or south, lies the huge lecture hall, capable of seating approximately 500 human beings, either men, women, children or professors. This hall as we can see, is two stories high and has a beautiful ornamented ceiling which the students are entitled to look at whenever and however they want to, if they feel so inclined. On the other side of the ceiling, it may seem superfluous to add, is the floor of the next story. This requires thought. After we have puzzled out this phenomenon, we turn our attention and our eyes towards the previously-mentioned corridors. We have the choice of going either

right or left, but we have always pinned our faith in odd numbers so we will go to the left.

Directly to our left we see a doorway opening into a room marked cryptically, "Lounge". There has been considerable speculation entered into concerning the interpretation of this in particular by Mr. D. Lizard in yesterday's edition of the "Daily" whose minuteness of perspicacity is only equaled by the aptness of his sobriquet. He maintains that this lounge is meant for occupation by the trousered host of McGill University whereas it is really to be used by the skirted sex, in addition to the room adjoining marked "Women's Lounge". Surely this is assuasive by even the meanest intellect. Examining this room as we will probably never have an opportunity of doing so again, unless in female disguise we find it commodious and comfortable in the extreme. The authorities have, not yet decided whether pipe-racks or cuspidors will be furnished but it is felt that they will probably be greatly needed. We now continue along the corridor in a westerly direction and encounter another passage running north and south as fast as it can go. This gives off various doorways, leading to four offices, which have not yet been allotted and to two classrooms opposite the Conference Room and the famous Women's Lounge one being able to hold 56 and the other 48, excluding the professor. So much for

the west wing.

Going in the direction of the ribbon sun, and, incidentally, Japan we are liable to run right into the Administration Building if we are not careful; assuming that we are, we have then time to peer into the Reading Room and the Council Room on our left, and into the offices respectively of Miss Field and Dean Mackay. We will pass from the Store Room to the Telephone Room, and in the latter observe the small square outlined in black which is the telephone booth. The rumour that the booth is to be converted into a classroom is quite unfounded.

After having exhausted all the possibilities of the first floor of the New Arts Building by the above exhaustive process, we may stagger out of the side door of the east wing quite exhausted. This may seem rather unfair to the west wing side door, but it cannot be helped as one can easily see by figuring it out mathematically. The writer believes that the building is in every way suitable for occupation by the students of McGill, whom we may term the Cream of Canada (the spelling to conform with the prevalent fashion nowadays in the Dominion), although perhaps they aren't.

PROF. EBERTS DELIGHTS THE MED. SOCIETY

(Continued from Page One)

oure. Rent offers at one and the same time the mood and the time for contemplation.

When Professor Eberts had ended it was felt by all that they had enjoyed the most happy combination of instruction and entertainment. Those who were wise enough to remain after the serving of refreshments were treated to a more personal interview with Dr. Eberts. His reminiscences appeared to be without end, and he delighted some two score of students with anecdotes about those serving in the wards in the early days of the history of the General Hospital.

THE SUM TOTAL

Father was making his usual inquiry about his son's work at school.

"I got all my sums wrong except one," confessed Tommy ruefully.

"That was the easiest, I expect," commented father.

"Oh, no, dad; it was the hardest," said Tommy. "So hard that I didn't do it."

"A man travelling on a big express one day left his seat in the dining car just after he had ordered his meal to get something he had left in his compartment. On returning he found an overdressed woman in his place, in his place, in spite of the fact that he had left a magazine there. When he informed her with with perfect politeness that the seat had been taken by him, she turned on him with flashing eyes:

"Sir," she exclaimed haughtily, "do you know I am one of the directors' wives?"

"My dear madam," he replied, "if you were the director's only wife I should still ask for my seat!"

Life's deepest thrills and its greatest surprises are found in the path of duty.

Graveyard at Windsor Hall

Airplane Club Organized By Harvard Men

Harvard has a new organization, an Airplane Club founded just a few weeks ago. Twenty aviation enthusiasts, which they hope to operate at miniature pilots, decided to buy an airplane, among them a number of quill-mum cost. The club will be limited to fifty members. It is expected that, through economical operation of modern equipment the price for members will be fifty cents per ride, and that each member will have from four to six hours in the air during a college year. The aim of the club according to the Boston Transcript, is "to encourage students to take up flying as a sport or commercial aviation as a vocation and to increase interest in aeronautics."

BY NO MEANS CERTAIN

Following a dinner of savants, a certain professor of psychology thought he would test a colored clock-room attendant as to his memory. Although the professor pretended to have mislaid his ticket, the boy without hesitation handed him the right hat.

"How did you know this one was mine?" asked the learned man.

"Ah don't know dat, sah!"

"Then why do you give it to me?"

"Cause you give it to me when you come in, sah!"

Macpherson (angrily): "What are ye back again for? Didn't I gie ye saxpence to tak' your car-rols to the next street and not half-an-hour ago?"

Cruller: "P-lease, we d-d-didn't know this was the same house, or we wouldn't have sung them."

Macpherson: "Weel, as ye have sung them, ye'd better gie me back ma saxpence."

Ivate mother (at dinner): "Johnny, I wish you'd stop reaching for things. Haven't you a tongue?"

Johnny: "Yes, mother, but my arm's longer. University of Southern California Woman."

ARTS FRESHMEN LEAD CLASSES IN REGISTRATION

(Continued from page one)

Partial	3
Total (women)	53
Social Workers	
Total (women)	25
Agriculture	
First year	10
Second year	15
Third year	9
Fourth year	13
Winter Course	
First year	21
Second year	1
Partial and Special Students	
Total (men)	5
Total (women)	70
Household Science	
B.H.S. 3rd. year	5
B.H.S. 4th. year	1
Institution Administration (dr.)	11
Institution Administration (Sr.)	10
Home Makers	35
Autumn Short Course	10
Pupil Dietition	1
Total (women)	52
Total (men)	1945
Total (women)	651
GRAND TOTAL	2599
less registered in more than one faculty	31
Net Total	2568

Salt Made From Sea Water is the product of a large California industry. The sea water is taken from San Francisco Bay during periods of maximum high tide, in May, June, July, August, September, and October. The sea water enters the works, generally through a slough, into the intake, receiving or tide pond, which is provided with large flood gates that automatically open when the water can run in, and close as the tide ebbs. From the intake pond the sea water is raised by a large paddle-wheel pump and goes through the ponds mentioned, gradually becoming more and more concentrated, until it reaches the crystallizing ponds. It is run into these to a depth of about six inches when crystals of salt begin to form.

February is a short month, start it right.

An Unusual Value In Wrist Watches

Something out of the ordinary in value. A dainty wrist watch in 14-karat white gold, rectangular shape. It is fitted with 16-jewel guaranteed movement and has a plain satin dial. A thoroughly reliable watch and very specially priced at

\$20.00

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LOOK, WHO'S IN TOWN

SLUMMING BARBECUE KING LUNCH ROOM

ALL KINDS OF BARBECUE MEATS
Barbecue Chicken, Ham, Beef, Pig
Home-Made Sweet Potato Pie,
Coke, Back Sauce,
OH BOY! HOT STUFF!
34 Burnside Place
Near Mansfield
Tel: Uptown 7284

When once you have tried our Lunch or Dinner at 60c
You'll wish some one had "tipped you off" before.

PRINCE OF WALES HOTEL

17 McGill College Avenue
Just above St. Catherine Street.

Advertising Copy Needed! Can You Write It?

The Coca-Cola Company of Canada Limited is prepared to give 24 bottles of Coca-Cola to the student who can write the best advertising copy on their Product to fill this space. Will you help your paper by submitting your best effort to them?

Your copy must reach the Advertising Manager, 37 Vallee St., by Saturday, Jan. 23rd. The winning copy will appear in the McGill Daily Thursday, 4th of February.

The winner can then call at the office of the Students' Council and will receive certificates entitling him to 24 bottles of Coca-Cola at the McGill Union Cafeteria. Copy submitted remains the property of the Company.

MCGILL UNIVERSITY TEN EXTENSION LECTURES

THE STORY OF SCIENCE

In the Domains of Physics and Astronomy

WEDNESDAYS 8.15 - 9.15 P.M.

January, February and March, 1926

MACDONALD PHYSICS BUILDING

- (1) The Greeks and Romans C. W. Stanley January 20
- (2) The Dark and Middle Ages W. T. Waugh January 27
- (3) Copernicus, Kepler, Galileo, Newton A. H. S. Gillson February 3
- (4) Gilbert, Oersted, Ampere, Galvani, E. S. Bieler February 10
Volta, Ohm.
- (5) Kelvin, Helmholtz, Joule A. S. Eve February 17
- (6) Light (Subsequent Advances) J. S. Foster February 24
- (7) Heat " " A. N. Shaw March 3
- (8) Sound " " H. E. Reilly March 10
- (9) Electricity " " D. A. Keys March 17
- (10) Astrophysics A. V. Douglas March 24

The fee for these ten lectures is \$5.00. Tickets should be obtained in advance at the Bursar's Office.

Members of the Staff and Graduate Students may attend if they obtain complimentary tickets in advance from the Registrar's Office.

Individual lectures 75 cents, to be paid at the door.

The object of the course is to illustrate the advance of scientific knowledge, with some emphasis on individual achievement and personality.

NOTICES

All matter for this column must be in the Daily Office BEFORE 8 p.m. of the day previous to publication. It must be brief and to the point, and legibly written on one side of the paper.

Notices in regard to meetings, etc., will not be accepted until three days before the meeting is scheduled to take place.

Under no condition will any notice be accepted over the telephone or after the hour stated above. THERE WILL BE NO EXCEPTIONS TO THESE REGULATIONS.

HOCKEY

Seniors and Intermediates Monday, Wednesday and Thursday, 5-8. Juniors in Hollow, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, 6-7.

CLUB EXECUTIVES

The Photograph Editor of the Annual will be in the Annual Board Room from 5 to 6 every night this week. Presidents of Clubs and Societies are requested to make an appointment then to have their pictures taken and to pay for same.

ARTS 28 GRADUATION PICTURE
Individual pictures of all students in the class will be taken at Notman's on Peel Street.

Each student to pay \$2.00 at time of sitting. This pays for the large original unframed picture that is placed in the Arts Bldg. 18 x 22 inch copies may be ordered at \$1.00 each.

For individual portraits from the negative used in the group separate orders must be made.

Sittings will be at any hour of the day.

All pictures must be taken by the 1st of March.

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the Scarlet Key Society in the Union Thursday, 21st at 7.30 p.m. All members must be present.

ANNUAL SLEIGH DRIVE AND DANCE

PHARMACEUTICAL SOCIETY
Sleighs leave New Med. Bldg. at 8.15 p.m. sharp. For further information apply to class representatives or Mr. Tobin.

E. REED

Secretary

ATHLETICS

FENCING

Fencing practices Monday and Thursday from 5 to 6. Private lessons may be obtained by agreement with M. Hammond.

SKIING ATTENDANCE

Reg. Cowan, Arts '26 is located at West end of Lookout on Mount Royal daily except Sundays 4.00 to 5.30 p.m.

Entire Stock

of

Jaeger

finest pure wool wear now on sale at

20% off

catalogue prices



WANTED

Senior Laboratory Assistant

for the Fuels and Fuel Testing Division of the Mines Branch, Department of Mines, at Ottawa. Candidates must be British subjects.

Apply to-day to

Secretary

Employment Bureau

McGill Union

BOXING

Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays 5-8.

M.A.A.A. SNOWSHOE CHAMPIONSHIPS

January 20, 2.30 p.m.—100 yards, 220 yards, 440, 880, one mile, three mile and 120 yards obstacle. Entry blanks are at the athletic office.

GYMNASIUM CLASSES

All Gymnasium Classes are cancelled from Saturday, January 16th to Wednesday, January 20th, both dates inclusive, as Melson Hall is being used for examinations.

DEPT. OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION

CLASS HOCKEY

The following time-table for the use of the rink is now in force.

MONDAY

12-1—Dent, '28, '29, '26
2-3—Arts '28
3-4—Theol.
4-5—Arts '27

TUESDAY

12-1—Comm. '28
1-2—Med. '30
4-5—High School

WEDNESDAY

12-1—Arts '26
2-3—Med. '28
3-4—Comm. '29
4-5—Sci. '28
5-6—Sci. '27 (Hollow Rink)

THURSDAY

10-11—Arch.
11-12—Law '28
12-1—Med. '28
2-3—Comm. '27
4-5—High School

FRIDAY

12-1—Dent '27
3-4—Sci. '28
4-5—Arts '28

SATURDAY

10-11—High School
12-1—Sci. '28
1-2—Juniors
2-3—Bullock's Club
3-4—Med. '27

W. L. WHITEHEAD

Mgr. Class Hockey

RUGGER

All equipment issued by the English Rugby Club must be handed in by Wednesday evening. There will be someone in the basement of the Union from 5-6 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday to receive it and check off names. Everyone having shirts, (old and new), stockings, or boots are requested to be sure to see to this.

H. CAMPBELL-BROWN

Manager

JUNIOR RUGGER

The Juniors have an appointment at Notman's on Friday Jan. 22nd at 5 p.m. to have a picture taken for the Annual.

Watch the Daily for further announcement.

Manager

INDOOR BASEBALL

The following is the schedule for the first round of the interclass elimination series. Games starting at 5.15 in the High School gym.

Tues. Jan. 18—Arts '28 vs. Arts '27
Thurs. Jan. 21—Science '28 vs. Med. '29
Tues. Jan. 26—Med. '28 vs. Med. '27
Thurs. Jan. 28—Arts '29 vs. Dentistry

Managers must see that all players are physically examined before playing.

M. W. S.

M.W.S.A. GROUP II BASKETBALL

There will be no practice on Tuesday, Jan. 19th but the usual practice will be held on Thursday at 5 p.m.

and Saturday at 12 o'clock in the M.H.S. Gymnasium.

The schedule of games for the remainder of the season is as follows:

Jan. 27—R.V.C. at Macdonald
Jan. 30—R.V.C. vs. M.H.P.E.
Feb. 6—Macdonald at R.V.C.
Feb. 11—Y.W.C.A. at R.V.C.
Feb. 18—Toronto vs. Queen's at McGill
Feb. 19—McGill vs. Queen's
Feb. 20—McGill vs. Toronto

R.V.C. 28 GRADUATION PICTURES

All graduation pictures must be taken at Notman's Studio. Each student must pay \$2.00 at time of sitting to help meet the cost of the large graduation picture which will hang in the Arts Bldg. Copies of this picture will cost \$1.00. Individual portraits must be ordered separately. Arrangements for sittings may be made at any hour of the day but all pictures must be taken by March 1st.

FANCY SKATING

Fancy Skating classes will be held on Wednesday at 5, Thursday at 5, and Saturday at 5 p.m. on the Rink in the Hollow.

Fee for Women Students will be \$1.00 for one lesson a week for the season.

Students will need curved skates. Please sign the list on the R. V. C. Athletic Board according to the class which suits your time-table best.

E. M. CARTWRIGHT

Physical Director for Women

DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Classes are cancelled for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Jan. 18th, 19th and 20th. Regular classes will begin again on Thursday 21st.

Note: Students playing Basketball or Hockey will be exempt from gymnastics, Dancing and Fencing from January 11th to 23rd.

1st yr. Students are required to skate for 2 periods during the days classes are cancelled—owing to the fact that they have no examinations. (See Special Skating Notice for time table).

E. M. CARTWRIGHT

Physical Director for Women

RED AND WHITE REVUE

Tryouts for choruses for the Red and White Revue will be held in the R.V.C. gym on Thursday, Jan. 21st at 3 o'clock. Only those who are present will be considered.

MUSIC CLUB

"British Music" will constitute the programme of the M.W.S. Music Club on Thursday at 4 o'clock. Miss K. Wetmore will read a paper, and selections will be rendered by Mrs. Harris, Miss M. MacCreary and Miss K. Robson. Tea will be served at the close of the afternoon.

REWARD

Lost: Gold watch with ring gone and initials on back, H.R.N. Valued at \$10. Finder please leave at Tuck Shop and collect reward.

Special student tickets for Music Club Concert.

ADDITIONS TO LIBRARY

LITERATURE AND LITERARY CRITICISM

Abercrombie, Lancelotti—Phoenix; tragicomedy.

Aiken, C. P.—(The) pilgrimage of Jesus.

Ashton, Winifred—(The) way things happen; a story by Clemence Dane, pseud.

Aquill, R. Hon. H. H.—Studies and sketches, 2nd ed.

Barker, H. G.—(The) secret life; a play.

Bellor, Haire—More peers' verses by H. B., pictures by B. T. B.—(The) best poems of 1922—1 vol.

Bohme, Frau Margarete—Dida. Thome—Geschichte; Roman.—(The) bookman anthology of essays (1923); ed. by John Farrar.

Bourinot, A. S.—L'Arche from the hills.

Broadus, E. K., and Broadus Eleanor H. eds.—(A) book of Canadian prose and verse.

Bronte, Anne—Complete poems; ed. by Clement Shorter.

Bronte, Charlotte—Complete poems; ed. by Clement Shorter.

Bronte, Emily J.—Complete poems; ed. by Clement Shorter.

Cannan, Gilbert—Letters from a distance.

Chambers, E. K.—Shakespeare; a survey.

Conway, R. S.—(The) architecture of the epic.

Croce, Benedetto—Goethe; (pfr. the Ital. by Emily Anderson).

Crockett, W. S.—(The) Scott originals.

Davies, W. H. ed.—Shorter lyrics of the twentieth century, 1900-1922.

De la Mare, W. J. ed.—Come hither; a collection of rhymes and poems.

De Selincourt, Aubrey—Streams of ocean.

Drinkwater, John—Robert E. Lee; a play; Victorian poetry.

Ervine, St. J. G.—(The) lady of Belmont; a play.

Evans, Canadoc—Taffy; a play of Welsh village life.

Franklin, Gilbert—Poetical works, 2 vols.

Gaethe, J. W. von—(Die) lyrischen Meisterstücke, 2 vols.

Greene, H. M.—Women, the mag-

What's On

TO-DAY

5.00—Students' Council.
5.00—Photographic Editor of Annual.
6.00—Junior Hockey in Hollow.
Informal Tickets.

COMING

Jan. 20.

Int. Basketball.
Mock Parliament.
Pharmacy Sleigh Drive.
Casting for Red and White Revue.
The Story of Helene.

Jan. 21.

Casting for Red and White Revue.
M. W. Society Music Club.
Scarlet Key.

Jan. 22.

Informal Dance.
McGill at Toronto, Basketball.
Casting for Red and White Revue.

Jan. 23.

McGill at Toronto, Hockey.
McGill at Western, Basketball.
Layoff—McGill Intermediate and Junior Hockey.

Jan. 24.

Historical Club.
Economics Club.

Jan. 25.

Jan. 29.

Toronto at McGill Basketball.
Plumbers' Ball.

Jan. 30.

U. of M.—McGill Intermediate and Junior Hockey.

Feb. 1.

Graveure Concert.

terpiece; a play, and The god-intoxicated man; a play.

Grierson, H. J. C.—(The) background of English literature.

Guthrie, N. G.—Pillar of smoke, by John Chrichton pseud.

Himmson, Knut—In the grip of life; by Graham and Tristan Dawson.

Hervian, P. E.—(La) course du rambeau; piece.

Housman, Laurence—Echo de Paris; a study from life.

Hurt, C. L.—(A) history of Arabic literature; tr. by Lady Mary Lloyd.

Hueffer, F. M.—Women and men by Ford Madox Ford.

Jiriczek, O. L. ed.—Specimens of Tudor translations from the classics.

Kerlin, R.—Negro plots and their poems.

Lighthall, W. D.—Canadian poets of the Great War.

Livesay, Florence R.—Shepherd's purse.

Lubbock, Percy—Roman pictures.

Lynd Robert (The) Blue Lion and other essays.

Machen, Arthur—Dog and duck.

Masterlinck, Maurice—(The) cloud that lifted; tr. by F. M. Atkinson.

Masefield, John—(A) king's daughter; a tragedy in verse.

Mencken, H. L.—Prejudices; second series.

Milay, Edna St. V.—(A) few lines from thistles; poems and sonnets.

Monkhouse, A. N.—(The) conquering hero; a play.

Monro, Harold—Real property.

Montague, C. E.—(The) right place.

Morley, C. D.—Parson's pleasure.

Munro, C. K.—(The) rumour; a play.

Nicoll, Allardyce—British drama.

Osborne, Marian—(The) song of Israel and other poems.

Pugh, E. W.—(The) Charles Dickens originals.

Rehora, Piero—(L') Italia nel dramma inglese (1558-1642).

Mahabharata—(The) Mahabharata.

of Krishna-Dwipayana Vyasa, tr. by Pratap Chandra Roy, vols 1-5.

Robertson J. G.—(The) gods of Greece in German poetry.

Rudler, Gustave—(Les) techniques de la critique et de l'histoire litteraire en litterature francaise moderne.

Smith, L. C.—(A) blossom of the sea, and other poems.

Spligarn, J. E.—Creative criticism.

BIOGRAPHY

Brown, W. J.—Jeremy Taylor.
Carlyle, Mrs. Jane B.—Jane Welsh Carlyle; letters to her family, 1833-1863.

Corse, Sir G. W.—Tallienant des Reaux.
Nicoll, Sir W. R.—Dickens' own story.

Tatham, E. H. R.—Francesca Petrarch, the first modern man of letters, vol. 1.

A WORD TO THE WISE

When the wheel of some sedan is clanked tightly in one hand—And your dainty date has Snuggled very near—When she looks up in your eyes And donates piteous sighs And whispers pretty nothings In your ear—

Don't believe a word she whispers For she's just like all her sisters—She's out for everything She can obtain—When she's riding by your side She will tell you pretty lies—But when she's with another? She's the same!

Unit.

"Say, where did Bill get that black eye?"

"Oh, he was riding along on a train in a seat just opposite a couple on their honeymoon. Well, they passed through a tunnel, and when they got on the gal looked at hubby and said in a sort of ecstasy: 'Oh, sugar dove, why don't you kiss me like that all the time?'" Then this sugar dove bozo got a nasty look on his face and got up and beamed Bill one in the eye."

—Maguerader.

A rare occurrence, a perfect hand in bridge, was made at Pittsburg by Charles Stern while playing at his club. Stern received all the spades in the deck of cards, thirteen in four bids.

Explaining his unusual hand, Stern said he first topped his opponents, with spades, after which his partner, bid diamonds over him because there were no spades in the partner's hand.

Then Stern switched back to spades and obtained his perfect collection.

The Graveure Concert is good entertainment.

HIS MAJESTY'S ALL THIS WEEK.

Mats. Wed., Fri., Sat.

Capt. Plunkett

Presents England's Celebrated Comedian

G. P. HUNTLEY

in the London musical hit

THREE LITTLE MAIDS

Magnificent Singing Cast

Beautiful Specialty Chorus

Specialty Priced Wed. Mat.: 50c., 75c., \$1.00.

Fri. & Sat. Mats., 50c. to \$1.50.

EVEN: 50c. to \$2.00.

—Tax Extra—

CASE

WINTER SALE

continues as the outstanding feature of a month of sales.

OVERCOATS

Now is an advantageous time to buy your Winter Overcoat. Compare these quality coats and prices.

\$19.75 \$31.75

SUITS

Two-piece, chevrons and worsteds, in mixed greys, browns and fancy shades. Values \$40., \$45., \$55., \$65.

\$29. \$34. \$39.

\$44.

\$1.50 Ties 65c

\$2.00 Hosiery 95c

\$3.00 Hosiery \$1.45

\$4.50 Shirts \$2.95